

established when the Great Northern Railroad built a station in the town and named it after an early settler to the area, Andrew Newburg. About a year after the railroad station opened, the town's post office was established. Newburg is also home to a local inventor and businessman, Frederick Sund. Sund began Sund Manufacturing Company, which employs many community residents.

Along with Sund Manufacturing Company, Newburg is home to several other businesses, many of which support farming business in the town and surrounding area. The town also has many recreational activities, including fishing and duck hunting. Guide services are available to assist wildlife enthusiasts in the area.

The residents of Newburg are proud of all of their accomplishments over the past 100 years and have planned a celebration that includes a parade, a car show, a variety show, a street dance with fireworks, a community-wide pot-luck meal, and an ecumenical church service.

Mr. President, I ask the Senate to join me in congratulating Newburg, ND, and its residents on their first 100 years and in wishing them well through the next century. By honoring Newburg and all the other historic small towns of North Dakota, we keep the great pioneering frontier spirit alive for future generations. It is places such as Newburg that have helped to shape this country into what it is today, which is why this fine community is deserving of our recognition.

Newburg has a proud past and a bright future.●

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF McVILLE, NORTH DAKOTA

● Mr. CONRAD. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize a community in North Dakota that will be celebrating its 100th anniversary. On July 7-9, the residents of McVile will gather to celebrate their community's history and founding.

McVile is a small but welcoming community located in the northeastern part of North Dakota. In 1906, McVile, like many rural towns, relocated to a new townsite along the Great Northern Railroad. McVile has a rich history. It is one of the oldest settled areas in North Dakota outside of the Red River Valley. The name McVile was coined from the many families in the region whose surname began with "Mc."

Today, McVile is a great place for outdoor enthusiasts. McVile Dam offers great opportunities for sports fishermen, and is stocked with walleye, northern trout, large mouth bass, blue gills, and perch. McVile also hosts "McVile Days," an annual three-day community celebration that offers residents and visitors many fun and exciting activities to participate in.

McVile is a close-knit community that fosters unity and cooperation among its residents. The citizens of

McVile have many exciting events planned to celebrate their centennial, including a dance, art show, basketball tournament, pig race, canoe race, car show, golf tournament, and parade.

Mr. President, I ask the Senate to join me in congratulating McVile, ND, and its residents on their first 100 years and in wishing them well through the next century. By honoring McVile and all the other historic small towns of North Dakota, we keep the great pioneering frontier spirit alive for future generations. It is places such as McVile that have helped to shape this country into what it is today, which is why this fine community is deserving of our recognition.

McVile has a proud past and a bright future.●

MAX SCHUMACHER'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY WITH THE INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS

● Mr. LUGAR. Mr. President, today I wish to celebrate an important milestone in the life of my fellow Hoosier, former classmate, and close friend, Max Schumacher. On July 15, I will have the opportunity to join Max's family and many friends in Indianapolis at Victory Field to celebrate his 50 years of important leadership with the Indianapolis Indians baseball team.

Since I came to know Max while we were both students at Shortridge High School, I have always been impressed by his commitment to leadership and public service. During our time at Shortridge, I admired his remarkable athletic and journalistic abilities. Max went on to study at Butler University where he was a member of the baseball team and editor of the school's newspaper, *The Collegian*. After receiving a bachelor of science degree in journalism in 1954, Max joined the U.S. Army, where he served until 1956. Butler recently recognized his accomplishments when he was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

For the past 50 years, Max has worked in several different capacities within the Indians organization, including ticket manager, publicity director, general manager, and now president and chairman of the board. His leadership has helped the Indians achieve 31 consecutive years of profits and business success. In 1988 Max received the John H. Johnson President's Award to recognize him as the individual who "best exemplifies the standards of a complete baseball franchise."

Another milestone of Max's leadership of the Indians was the opening of Victory Field 10 years ago. Fans from across the country have marveled at this beautifully modern facility, which has been recognized as one of the premier baseball stadiums in the country. Victory Field has been an important addition to downtown Indianapolis, enabling families to enjoy memorable experiences together in such a welcoming atmosphere.

Max's leadership in the Indianapolis community goes far beyond his work

with the Indians. Max has served as president of the Indianapolis Downtown Kiwanis Club, the Indianapolis Kiwanis Foundation board of directors, the board of directors of the Boys and Girls Club of Indianapolis, and is a member of the board of directors of the Greater Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. As a recognition of this service, Governor Bowen named Max a "Sagamore of the Wabash" in 1980, and he was designated a member of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

I also congratulate Max's wife Judy and their three children, who have been such an integral part of the Indians family for these many years. I was honored to be an usher in the wedding ceremony when Judy and Max were married, and Max was an usher when Charlene and I were married.

I appreciate this opportunity to congratulate my friend Max Schumacher, and I look forward to many more adventures with him, his family and friends, and the entire Indians organization as we cheer the Indians on to victory.●

HONORING A GREAT COLORADAN

● Mr. SALAZAR. Mr. President, I wish to recognize the work of a great Coloradan, Randy Rusk, and share some thoughts about the role that conservation easements can play in protecting Colorado's open spaces and rural way of life.

Mr. Rusk was recently named one of "15 People Who Make America Great" by *Newsweek Magazine* for the contributions he has made to the protection of Colorado's Wet Mountain Valley. The Wet Mountain Valley is near my own San Luis Valley in southern Colorado. It is known for its lush pastures, for the jagged mountains that flank it, and for the men and women who ranch its lands.

Mr. Rusk's family raises cattle on their 1,500 acres, but it would be a prime setting for second homes, 35-acre ranchettes, or a subdivision. Clearly he could sell his land to a developer if money was his primary concern, but Mr. Rusk would rather that his grandchildren be able to enjoy and work the ranch as he has.

As someone who comes from a ranching family, I can tell you, that ranchers generally don't like to be told what they can or can't do on their lands. But Mr. Rusk decided that the best way to protect his land was to put its development rights in a trust. With a conservation easement on his land, he can be certain that the property will remain intact in perpetuity.

Mr. Rusk has taken this idea beyond his own ranch and has convinced other ranchers in the Wet Mountain Valley to place conservation easements on their land, too. Some get reimbursed for parting with their land's development rights, while others simply donate them. Thanks to Mr. Rusk's leadership, around 11,000 acres of the Wet Mountain Valley will be protected from development.